nderful religious an-tor certain reasons. Borgund, Norway, ry building is suppos-thousand years old. ad a "Stay Karke," or or slahs, which are shaple. It stands in one of the wildest and many a visitor onds takes a special the lovely scenery to lary. Worship is still red in it, the farmers as from the country

In New York. and without a collar on New York is immediate-arge by the officials of the Description the Prevention of Cruel-The laws are very proper care of a cut is Leaving it shut up to doning it to its own re-ishable by a fine of \$500, a prison, or both. The tins a shelter for lost, len cuts, and last year were placed in homes

Sept. Sth.—Mrs. J. B this place, had suffered or fifteen years. She was not been able to wear bad doctored all the gradually getting worse. Mr. Flanigan, who was discouraged, called for a at Mr. J. J. Daie's drug l. Mr. Dale persuaded is wife try Dodd's Eldbought als boxes. His out of the six, before y cured. She is now as as ever she was, comto health, and free symptom whatever of

Mrs. Flanigan is pleased ful deliverance does not r feelings, and she and are loud in their praises ending this wonderful

hat Dodd's Kidney Pills Clanigan of such a severe y, after the doctors had has made them the most dy ever known in White

er Whitewashed Walls. t to make paper stick to we been made smooth by ewashing. The smooth ged with a coat of paste. to use the paste make owing manner: Put one in a saucepan and beat quart of cold water. When two quarts of boiling waall the time. Let this ce, then strain and cool. paste over the walls and dry. When you are ready et the walls, spread the

Tribune: Dr. Edward ome his first report from hearts made happier by their gifts, but says that when he Boston Latin school it they experience the still greater rehe stood only ninth in a ward of knowing that the agencies for teen. "Probably the other ighter than you," said his God made them so, and you p that. But the report says ong the boys who behave t you can see to, and that is

lation and Comfort. It that does not wish to be open air or alive in some ort, whether it be with the gun; whether we go coast- why hostility to England should conthe hills and vales on the tinually flame out in the United States, sailing over rough waves or He attributes that hostility to "school coves, it is all sport, and histories," to "the Irish vote," to all ng muscles seem to need it | sorts of causes save the true one. The to happen that some miscur. Thus it is that we between the two countries arise from ns in abundance. Light England's perennial failure to take a rains that cripple, sprains definite position toward the American great pain, sprains that rob people's fundamental principle of inbut sportsmen of all kinds ternational politics. to know that there is noththan the old reliable St Samuel E. Moffett states that princi-Have it with you for use; pie with a clearness that should carry ely on its cure of the worst restoration to the com- United States is," he says, "and in-

Unclaimed Deposits. straordinary revelation was recent meeting of the State Bank association of New a Lesile's Weekly, that there savings banks of the Em-\$1,500,000 in dormant ac-The savings banks of New te now hold about \$700,000,people's money, and the dorounts of \$1,500,000 remain ny evidence that their ownver call for them. Some of been dormant for over fifty ne bank in the City of Alarts that its unclaimed acregated over \$27,000. Some counts have claimants who in due season. We must, a rich and prosperous nawe can overlook a little item 1,500,000 lying unclaimed in s banks of a single state. Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

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akes so many people crazy o society?" "Well, what many people crazy to keep



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GRAND MASTER & KNIGHTS TEMPLAR



Some of the gifts recently made by gemony of the United States in the ready invested in the production of aucauses are as follows: Mrs. Joseph L. | crete lasue, England has always yield- | the amount ever invested here in the causes are as follows: Mrs. Joseph L. Newcombe of New York, to Tulane ed, as in the Venezuela case. But she university, \$3,000,000; Mrs. P. D. Armour of Chicago, to Armour institute, fig. 35,000; Mrs. Edna J. McPherson of Newark, N. J., to Yale college, \$750, ments to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

Other European powers have been controlled in the amount ever invested here in the production of bicycles. One hundred and fifty firms are scheduled, and while ten probably do 90 per cent of the business, fifty of the whole number have turned out practical machines for the market. A considerable export trade Flower of New York, jointly, to the tent with one experiment with Amer- is also carried on from this country to that woman keep you town of Watertown, N. Y., \$500,000; ican feeling on this subject. France, said she hadn't time to glow chartles 1400,000 Way York, to various charities, \$400,000; Mrs. Vaughan since her Mexican experience. Russia Marquis of Ashland, Wis., to religion, wisely removed practically all chance ted free by Dr. H. H. Green's \$300,000; Mrs. J. F. Ryan of New York, of friction by selling Alaska and retia. Ga. The greatest dropsy to religion, \$250,000; Mrs. Eugene Keltiring from the Americas. But Engles of one sort and another. It is essenter column of this paper. Emmons Bigine and Mrs. Cyrus Mcbustering when politicly asked to sell Emmons Blaine and Mrs. Cyrus Mc- blustering when politely asked to get 1,500 automobiles, in Chicago 450, in Cormick to the University of Chicago, \$250,000; Mrs. A. S. Greenspau of To-"It is unfortunate," as Mr. Moffett peks, Kans, to various charities, \$200,- says, "that the obstruction on the 000; Mrs. Louise Sebor of Middleton, track of the American express has al-

Conn., to religion, \$175,000; Mrs. Margaret J. Beanett of Baltimore, to value always been an English one."

But such is the fact, and it is to be rious charities, \$150,000; Mrs. Mary hoped that Mr. Moffett's article will two years the steam carriage has sud-Shannon, of Newton, Mass., to various lead Englishmen to some serious denly come to the fore in America, but thought on the point. His statements the electric and gasoline types have in of Fitchburg, Mass., to various charican be unqualifiedly indorsed as corties, \$120,000, and Mrs. F. H. Alms, of rectly representing the American at-Cincinnati, to the University of Cin- titude. cinnati, \$100,000. No doubt an all-wise Providence has Increase of Automobiles. put these various sums of money into Apropos of the 500-mile automobile the hands of women for the purpose

ing they not only enjoy the satisfac-

tion of knowing that they live in

good which they have set in motion

will continue to operate for years to

come an to be the means of blessing

Enkland's Perennsal Error.

Englishman expresses sincere surprise

that all his country's efforts to con-

ciliate American friendship do not suc-

ceed. He really cannot understand

In the current Nineteenth Century

conviction to the British mind. "The

tends to remain, the paramount pow-

er of the Western hemisphere. This

determination is ingrained in the fiber

of the American people. It has passed

beyond all possibility of alteration.

For other powers the only question is

whether they will accept it or collide

with it. If this fundamental principle

be once accepted, no country will have

England's perennial error, the cause

of her failure to allay American suspi-

cion, is her failure to accept frankly

this principle. England seems unable

to realise that indifference of Amer-

icans to affairs outside their own hem

isphere is conjoined with the most in-

diplomatic conferences affecting mat-

ters outside their own sphere," as Mr.

Moffett says, "they will usually be

found easy going, but in discussions

affecting the American continent they

are as hard as Krupp armor plate.

They would give up all of China more

Former Naval Trials.

found guilty, and sentenced to suspen-

sion for five years. Upon his return

to the navy after the war of 1812, he

sought re-instatement to active duty,

but was opposed by Commodore Deca-

tur. The quarrel between the two cul-

minated in a duel March 22, 1820, in

which Decatur was killed and Bar-

ron severely wounded. Captain Bar-

ron remained in the navy, but was

never given a ship. T. Craven, who,

on March 24, 1865, while commanding

in the bay of Coruna, Spain, falled to accept the challenge of the Confeder-

tonse interest in things inside.

any trouble in maintaining harmonious

relations with the United States."

Almost daily some well-meaning

countless millions.

The primacy for adventure and orig-

dard, who has been elevated from deputer of the Lat Hagh school and of the Luck-ity grand master to grand master of the united grand eacampment of the United college for women, died at Lucknow, States, Knights Tempiar, is a native linds, last week, of cholers. of New York, having been born in

Easer county in 1840. He has, however, been a resident of Texas since his twenty-first year, and is now living at Bryan. He had scarcely resident of Hishop Thoburn, she belongsoved to Texas when he took up arms or the South, serving throughout the war in the confederate army. He was oled May 15, 1860, at Jackson, Miss., having risen to the rank of captain from a private. Since that time he has been in the cotton and cattle business. He is now one of the leading colton brokers of Texas. In the Texas Volutteer Guard Mr. Stoddard was a brigadier general from 1885 until 1893, In 1867 Mr. Stoddard was prominent in the relief of the yellow fever stricken in Texas, remaining in the little town of Millican when there were but three people left who did not have the dissase. He also did heroic work at Galreston during that city's hour of need He is greatly beloved by his brother

The palace of Emperor William I to Berlin has been kept in the condition in which he left it. In the bedroom there is still the simple iron bedstead on which he always slept and on which he died. It is suggestive of his simple tastes in all respects.

Imp once meant a child. Shakespeare, speaking of the children in the tower, calls them imps. Jeremy Taylor, in one of his sermons, speaks of "the beautiful imps that sang hosannas to the Savior in the temple."

When a question affecting the he- | Mr. Kingman thinks the amount

number of its motor vehicles. Last year over 5,000 motor carriages were Boston 370, in Philadelphia 340, and "about 8,000 motor vehicles of all types" in this country. Apparently the no sense lost recognition.

Mr. Kingman states the great dilemma of the manufacturers to be whether the automobile shall "be developed to run over rough roads" and the walls, aprend the of making them the almoners of dispaper and hang it in the vine bounty, and in lavishing so freely kingman, writing in the current Rea reasonable automobile standard. be subjected to corresponding strucupon their fellow creatures the wealth view of Reviews, compares the manu- "Ce. tainly the latter," is his demand, which God has entrusted to their keep- facture and use of automobiles in Eu- and the public will agree with him.

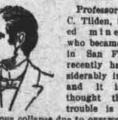
The late Empress Frederick left sevinality in developing the industry be-longs, of course, to the French. But grand-daughters.

& Go Wed a Rockefeller. &



Miss Abbie G. Aldrich, whose en- of love at first sight. Miss Aldrich is gagement to the only son of John D. the second daughter of Senator and Rockefeller has just been formally an- Mrs. Aldrich of Rhode Island, and her nounced, has a charming personality, relatives include former Congressman and has been a great favorite in east. Aldrich of Chicago, Judge Aldrich of ern society since her debut three years | the Massachusetts Supreme court, willingly than a single inch of Alaska, ago. Young Mr. Rockefeller first met Thomas Bally Aldrich, the author; her four years ago, when he was at- Judge Aldrich of Georgia, and Judge Sculties between England and the tending Brown University at Provi- Aldrich of the California Supreme dence. It is said to have been a case court.

| years. Secretary Gideon Welles wrote | Russian Justice and Injustice. There have been only two instances a letter strongly rebuking the memin the navy where officers of high bers of the court-martial, and wound teraburg have caused the arrest of the rank were court-martialed, charged up by setting the proceedings aside with cowardice. The first was that and relieving Commodore Craven from in South Russia. After a preliminary of Capt. James Barron, whose ship, the arrest, the sentence being deemed en- hearing these directors were held in Chesapeake, was captured March 16, tirely inadequate as a punishment for bonds aggregating the sum of \$4,500. 1807, by the British frigate Leopard, an offense for which the articles of 000. These sums equaled the amounts



Professor George C. Tilden, the noted min eralogiet. who became insane recently has conthe United States ship Niagara, lying nervous collapse due to overwork.

According to the last census report accept the enamenge of the ground the negro voting population of Alaba-that the odds were too largely in ma has advanced in literacy far more favor of the enemy. A court-martial rapidly than the white, a gain of 73-16 declared him practically guilty as per cent, being credited to the color, charged, and sentenced him to suspen- and only 2 1-10 to the white citizens of don from duty on leave pay for two voting age.

The Russian authorities at St. Peformer directors of two wrecked banks Barron was charged with cowardice, the navy may impose the penalty of of the depositors' losses. Failing to give the bonds the directors were

placed in jail.

The American people have had much to say in criticism of Russian justice and Russian injustice; and yet one looks over the field in this country in San Francisco and sees the large number of banks that have been wrecked through the siderably improved dishonesty of their managers, and oband it is now serves the ease with which these manthought that his agers escape punishment, one is in-trouble is merely clined to believe that the American people might make progress, in some respects, if they imitated the good example set by the Russian authorities in dealing with bank wreckers.-The

> Never before, it is said, have so many straw hats been worn in London ne appeared last season.

People and Events

Death of Miss Choburn. Miss Isabella Thoburn, founder of the Lai Hagh school and of the Luck-



ISABELLA THOBURN. to a family of religious traditions,

and all but a few years of her life was spent in the active service of the church, of which she was so conspicuous an ornament. She was born near Religious Freedom, and the Father of St. Clairsville, Ohio, March 29, 1840. Inheriting from her Scotch ancestors the sturdy characteristics of that race.

she was most proficient in her chosen profession of missionary. She was in that the edifice in which the conthe very first woman to go forth to gregation of the French Baptist spread the gospel for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and for upward of thirty years she labored with untiring effort in that cause. As a girl the future educator and

Christianizer attended the female college at Wheeling, and from that school she was graduated. She afterward entered the Cincinnati School of Design with the intention of devoting herself to art. It was while she was engaged us a teacher of drawing that she felt the call to a missionary life, and in the pursuance of it she wrote to the secretary of the Methodist General Society for a place in some foreign country. The secretary replied that he regretted there was nothing in the foreign field which an unmarried woman could do. She then placed herself in communication with the Union Missionary Society, and was corresponding with that organization when the newly organized Woman's Foreign Missionary Society engaged her to go to India in its behalf.

Failed of His Purpose.



M. A. HOLBIEN. channel at Calais, France, Holbein, a German, nearly lost his life on the 24th inst. He swam in the opposite direction to that of Webb, starting at Cape Gris-Nez, on the French shore, and endeavoring to reach Dover. When within six miles of the latter point he collapsed and the tug which accompanied him took him from the water. He had been 12 hours and 46 minutes in the stream, having swum 26 miles. Considering the roughness of the sea his exploit is remarkable. He wore a white cap that covered his head and partially protected his face, and also a mask from brow to nose in order to protect him eyes. He found it impossible to take solid food without swallowing sea water, and he therefore subsisted mainly on raw eggs, as he was able to suck these while lying on his back. He also took hot milk from a feeding bottle. The sea was heavy. and there was a nasty swell. His attendants became seasick. He swam a powerful stroke, alternately on his back and breast, making a good pace. Much of the time he swam with his eyes closed, owing to the irritating effects of the salt water. After the 12th hour he made almost no progress and just before being taken from the water he was turning like a top and seemed hopelessly blind. He says he will try again next year.

How the Elephant Is Doomed. Today nothing but elephant Ivory is andles, cheep chessmen, frames, etc. place.

Steer Takes Place of a Horse. William Bodenburg, a farmer living in the outskirts of the little town of frequent; but Princess Dolgorouki is



experiment with a big brindle steer. Within a month he had "Pacing Dick" broken so that he drove splendidly in Wombwell to act as harness, and even went well under her social fairy godmothers she soon saddle. "Dick" is guided with a bit; scored a success. Miss Wilson's marexactly as a horse, and Mr. Bodenburg riage to Prince Alexis Dolgoraki 400k jeclares that he can cover a long place not long after her debut in Lonidly as the average farm horse.

The long tails of the shah of Persia's horses are dyed crimson for six inches at their tips-a jealously

Jefferson Monument. In all the vast territory included in the Louisiana purchase, which he

was chiefly responsible for, is only one monument to the memory of Thomas Jefferson. It is a rough stone which now stands on the campus the University of Missouri at Columbif, and will be taken to St. Louis,

where it is tions at the positio n. est which attaches to the rough m on ument lies in the originally erected at Monticello after designs

himself who at his death, left directions that a simple granite shaft should be erected over his grave bearing his name, the dates of his birth and death, and an in scription to the effect that he was the "Author of the Declaration of Independence, of the Statue of Virgina for the University of Virginia."



church worships was built at his own expense by the pastor, and the latter has served 44 years without salary. In In an attempt to imitate the feat of 1861 there stood on the site of the Capt. Webb, who in 1875 awayn from present church an old fort. General Dover, England, across the English Lewis Casa purchased the site and gave it to Rev. Romauld Des Roches. who was enger to build a church tor the French Baptists of the vicinity. To carried out his purpose and has ever since preached there, never recelving a salary or contribution in any form. Prior to the building of the church he had ministered to the French Baptists under similar conditions in various meeting places

> Leo the Fourth's Tower. Leo, according to custom, left his apartments in the Vatican and went to the quaint old building which is known as "Leo the Fourth's Tower," and which has long been a favorite summer residence of the successors of St. Peter.

This tower was constructed in the fifteenth century, and is situated on the northern side of the Vatican hill. Grim and unattractive is its massive exterior, but once inside the portals. the Pope finds himself in a most delightful home. The rooms are large and are furnished comfortably though plainly, and from many of the windows



there is an extensive view, which cannot fail to please a true poet like Pope Leo. Furthermore the air here is cool and bracing, and the Pope's physician Is confident that it will greatly aid toward maintaining him in his normal good health.

Public Schools Seach Play. The city no longer lets all its childused in fine carving, says a writer in ren slip out of its hands for months the Home Magazine. In the past there at a time, says a writer in the Cenwas walrus, narwhal, nylghau and tury. In summer it puts their books mammoth. Tusks vary from ten feet away, but, improving their bodies, ong, weighing 200 pounds, to smaller stimulating their minds, speaking to ones, and the price is about \$6 a their hearts and fostering their social pound. Narwhal ivory is unlimited in instincts, it continues their training great quantities in the Arctic regions, in good conduct. This, indeed, is a where for untold years it has been step in a new direction. What would preserved in the ice. It is of no use the fathers of our public school sysfor fine lyory carving, but is used in tem have thought of the term "organall inferior types of work, such as ized play?" It is a new term, but, low-priced umbrellas and stick thank God, it is already a common-

Princess Dolgorouki.

Anglo-German marriages are fairly Bryan, O., needed a horse this spring one of the few English women who have married Russian nobles. She was a Miss Fleetwood



her social fairy godmothers she soon stretch of country road quite as rap-idly as the average farm horse. successful of hostesses.

A line of electrically-operated canal boats maning between Toledo and guarded privilege of the ruler and bis Cincionati will probably be started in a short time

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